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and having no other reliance on the service they have already done for their Affairs at our New Station, while their dependance still, and having the Country may be seen by their answers to Rogers and Emory.

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who are connected with the Public Account, and have a Time Bill of Exchange, stand in need of nothing to convince them that the Gentlemen are intended to be placed under the Name of the

and the Church of the Holy Trinity, and others who have

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the whole world's Religion for the God of this King-
dom by Stanzas in hopes that if I have not done

Before we enter into the Detail of *Scandal*, contain'd in his Poetry, it may not be amiss to premise in Prose, what an *Mit. Dr. Po.* *Every one* since would have find him *Shew'd* in his *to the Office*

ers upon the Church of England, is reversed in his own person, then he paid all imaginable deference to his own Example, he raised the Edifice of his own Church, of his own Kingdom, like to the Mariner's

the same Communion, and if he meets with the same Punishment, it is more than he Deserves.

The *Design* of his *Writing* is level'd at the *Establish'd Church*, and tho' he is somewhat more *Modest* than the *Observer* in his *Reviews*, and they seemingly carry on their *Mines* against what the *Gates of Hell* shall prevail, by different Approaches they meet together in the same *Angle*: *Last*, and joyn in overthrowing the *Foundation* of the *Government Ecclesiastical and Civil*: The One takes upon him to stand upon *Appollo's Tripod*, and Resolve after an *Oracular Manner*, such *Questions* as shall present him, and under the *Disguise* of *Expatriating* upon *Trade*, runs his Reader insensibly into *Commonwealth Systems*; the Other by *Justifying* the *Transactions* of *Former Times*, openly Invites all such as are ill Dispos-

to act over those *Melancholy Scenes* again which the Nation yet *Smarts* for.

Both have fall'n upon the same *Subject*, and have equally handled it to the Credit of a *Party* that pretends to be *Moderate*, and sets up for *Men of Peaceable and Inoffensive Dispositions*. How well they deserve the *Characters*, may be seen by their *Endeavours* to *Perplex* and *Embroid* Affairs at our *New Elections*; while their *Antagonists* sit still, and having an entire relyance on the *Services* they have already done for their *Dear Country*, and those who are still employing their *Meditation* upon, to Oblige the *People* rather than themselves wholly to their *Countrymens Disposal*. This has occasion'd the following *Reply*, and tho' the *Persons* who are *Conversant* with the *Publick Occurrences*, and have a *True Sense* of *Men and Things*, stand in need of nothing to convince them, that the *Gentlemen* that are intended to be *Reproach'd* under the Name of *Tackers*, did their Duty to God and their Country, in endeavouring to provide for the *Security* of the *Church Establish'd*; yet others who have equally *Votes* at the *Ensuing Elections*, may be led aside by the means of such *Delusive Pretences*, as the *Vulgar* are generally drawn away with.

Wherefore I have taken the Method of making my *Remarks* on this *Scandalous Ballad*, *Stanza by Stanza*, in hopes that if I have not done the *Worthy Persons* whose *Intrepid Resolutions* for the *Good* of these *Kingdoms* are *Censur'd* by it, such *Justice*, as *Gentlemen* of their *Characters* deserve, the *Respective Towns, Cities and Counties* will so far give Ear to the *Voice of Merit and Goodness*, as to do it on at the *Ensuing Election*. Having this for my *Comfort*, whatever is the *Event* of the *People of England's Choice*, I have done the part of an *Honest Subject*, tho' the *Success* of my *Endeavours* may not answer the *Design* of

The Design of this Writing is lov'd at the Establish'd Church, and the he is somewhat more Modest than the Observation in his Letters, and they seem to carry on their Addressment what the Church of England has by different Approaches first made to her in the same way, and then joy is overruling the Remembrance of the Obedience to the Church of England. The One takes upon him to stand upon an Apology for the Tackers, and under the Disguise of a moderate Party, to show that the Tackers are not so much to be reproach'd as they are. The Other takes upon him to show that the Tackers are not so much to be reproach'd as they are. The One takes upon him to stand upon an Apology for the Tackers, and under the Disguise of a moderate Party, to show that the Tackers are not so much to be reproach'd as they are. The Other takes upon him to show that the Tackers are not so much to be reproach'd as they are.

Tack. In vain of the Battle we fought
Upon the Danish Shore,
That the Colours at Blenheim we took,
Were a Hundred Thirty and more.

Answer.

The Battle had never been gain'd
Nor *Albion* brought the Colours brought o'er,
Had he not been paid and maintain'd
By the Hundred Thirty and four.

Tack.

For whilst we in Westminster Hall
For the Victory Triumph and Rejoice,
We had like to have lost all again
By the Hundred thirty and Four.

Answer.

Tho' Westminster Hall does Expose
The Trophies our Enemies wore, [For]
'Twere pity the Abbey should Harbour our
Cry'd the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Tack.

For the Royal Assent to be forc'd,
Or the War be Supported no more,
Was the *Dilemma* propos'd
By the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Answer.

None question'd the Royal Assent
From a Queen had Declar'd o'er and o'er
To stand by the Church was Her constant
With the Hundred Thirty and Four. [Intent]

Tack.

And should the Alliance have sunk
For want of the English Power,

Pay whom might all Europe have curs'd,
But the Hundred Thirty and Four?

Answer.

The *Blame*, for it was in their Hands to
The *Blame* must have laid at their Door, A

For rejecting a Bill was so basely meant
By the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Tack.

But why should Occasional Men
Be treated with Rigour so Sore,
And oppos'd with such violent Heat
By the Hundred thirty and Four.

Answer.

Since Hypocrites are near a State
Of Perdition the Damnd Explore,
'Twas Mercy to try to Redeem 'em from
In the Hundred thirty and Four. [Safe]

Tack.

For as lawfully such may Conform
For an Office of Profit, no doubt,
As the Hundred thirty and Four
Give Money to keep them out.

Answer.

But here's the Distinction between
The Parties Contending for Power,
We Give to Save, You take to Sin,
Say the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Tack.

No Penny, no *Paster Noster*
We know was a Proverb of Yore,
But no *Paster Noster*, no Penny,
Cry'd the Hundred thirty and Four.

Answer.

Answer. You have thirteen Years been a Canting,
And plundering the National Store,
While Funds have been always Granting
By the *Hundred Thirty and Four*;
And it is but Equal and fitting
Dissenters shou'd do so no more,
And be kept from Robbing and Cheating
The *Hundred Thirty and Four*.

Tack. But if Money for Sacred Things
Be Simony all the World o'er,
Pray tell me then what shall become
Of the *Hundred thirty and Four*?

Answer. If Restraining Offenders with Bounds,
Be a Crime that is Heinous and Sore,
You'd never have stuck at the pounds
Of the *Hundred Thirty and Four*;
Since ev'ry Christian must know,
They'd have paid the Sums o'er and o'er,
To get their Revenge in damning each Foe
Mong the *Hundred thirty and Four*.

Tack. Old *Simon* was Modest to These,
He damn'd but himself and no more;
But the Nation was like to be damn'd
By the *Hundred thirty and Four*.

Answer. 'Tis *Dampnation* to them to be rob'd of a

So much the *Whigs* *Lucres* Adore,
Which shows 'em of *Simon's* *Governors* Race,
Not the *Hundred Thirty and Four*.

Tack.

But *Tackers* are *Tackers* still,
And so will continue, no doubt,
They before were for *Tacking* of Bills,
And now are for *Tacking* About.

Answer.

And may they still *Tack* till they've done
What they haplessly Aim'd at before,
In Spight of the Scandalous *Punt*
On the *Hundred Thirty and Four*.

Tack.

Then let our Electors beware,
And Vote for a *Tacker* no more,
Lest wilful Undoing themselves,
Should justly be laid at their Door.

Answer.

Then consider the *Church* must fall,
If you vote not for them as before,
And be Conquer'd by *Salter's* Hall
Thout the *Hundred thirty and Four*.

Tack.

For like the *Main'd* *Eagle* of Old,
I will certainly double your Smart,
To think that the *Plumes* were their own,
That help'd to feather the *Dart*.

Answer.

Ans.

For 'twill be a Comfort to think,
When the Church is in Danger no more,
You provided the cause shoud not sink
Of the Hundred thirty and Four.

Tack.

But Thanks to the Major part
Who threw the Tack'd Vote out of door,
Whereby they have sav'd Themselfs,
And the Hundred thirty and Four.

Ans.

Then Thanks to the Patriots Darling,
May every Vote prove a Score,
And Stand by the Church, nothing fearing,
Like the Hundred thirty and Four.

Postscript.

Tack.

And tho' this Unmannerly Vote
Was deservedly cast out of Door,
Who so Hot to be Chosen again,
As the Hundred thirty and Four?

Ans.

Their want of Manners Accuse,
Who flung the good Bill out of Door,

They can't be Well-bred who refuse
The Hundred thirty and Four.

Tack.

But unless we resolve him to Tack'd
By the Men that Deciv'd us before,
Sure None will be so foolish as to
For the Hundred thirty and Four.

Ans.

They'll be Tack'd by those who
Such Patriots as these
And are Mad that refuse due Respect
To the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Tack.

Their pretence of preserving the Church
Will pass among Wise Men, no more,
Since Few have endanger'd her so,
As the Hundred thirty and Four.

Ans.

'Twas more than Pretence, it was Fact,
They'd have brought the low Church to be
[Lower,
And had don't had the Bill been Tack'd
By the Hundred Thirty and Four.

Tack.

For if England for want of Her Coin
Had truckl'd to Lewis his Power,
Pray how would the Church have been sav'd
By the Hundred thirty and Four.

Ans.

Ans.
 Had she wanted her Coin, no doubt,
 It ought to be charg'd to the Score
 Of those that had kickt the Money Bill
 Not the Hundred Thirty and Four

Tack.
 And tho' to Cajole us again,
 None try up Her Majesty more,
 Than only to Drown the Affront
 Of the Hundred thirty and Four

Ans.
 They Scorn to Cajole such a Party,
 As *Oliver's* Days would restore.

Tack.
 And had he not had the Bill kickt
 By the Hundred Thirty and Four

Tack.
 For it was not for want of Her Coin
 That I kickt to Lame the Fower

For Her Majesty None are more Hearty,
 Than the Hundred Thirty and Four

Tack.
 Thus the *Benjamin* first did appear
 To Compliment David at Shore,
 Because that he knew very well,
 'Twas he that Abus'd him before

Ans.
 To make this Allusion plain,
 The Poet had shitt it more,
 If apply'd to the Rebels of Charles his

Reign,
 Not the Hundred Thirty and Four

And stand by the Cause, nothing lessing
 Like the Hundred thirty and Four

Postscript
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Tack.
 And tho' this Linemans's Note
 Was deliver'd out at a Door,
 Who is not to be taken again,
 As the Hundred thirty and four

Ans.
 Their want of manners Affects
 Who hang the good Bill out of Door

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